

A THOUGHT
You and I tolling for earth,
may at the same time be tolling
for heaven, and every day's
work may be a Jacob's ladder
reaching up nearer to God.—
Theodore Parker.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Probably local
showers Monday night and
Tuesday.

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(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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CITY GETS FARM FRANCHISE

Much Damage Is Reported in Week-End Storm

Barn on Patmos Road, and Blevins Gin, Razed by Fire

Several Houses in Hope Unroofed by Storm Early Sunday

RAINFALL IS HEAVY

1.52 Inches in Hour—Week-End Total Reported at 2.34 Inches

An undetermined amount of damage was caused by a rain, wind and an electrical storm that lashed scattered sections of Hempstead county early Sunday morning.

So far as could be learned Monday no one was injured by flying debris. There was no report of livestock being killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brumfield of Hope narrowly escaped injury when lightning flashed across their bed and burned a hole in a rug the size of a

Storm Over Michigan
CHICAGO.—(AP)—A 40-mile-an-hour gale that overturned small boats on Lake Michigan, ripped up trees and damaged homes left two persons dead Monday and many injured.

baseball. Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield have rooms at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cummings, 803 West Sixth street.

The fire was quickly extinguished. There was no damage to the Cummings home with the exception of the burned rug.

The storm broke with such fury that the rain gauge at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station recorded 1.52 inches of rain between 3:15 and 4:15 a. m. Sunday. The total precipitation showed 2.34 inches for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, said that damage to crops was spotted. There was considerable erosion and sanding down of crops caused by heavy rainfall. With leveled corn fields and caused small damage to other crops.

Barn Burns

Seal Ward, negro living on the Hope-Patmos road five miles south of the city, reported that lightning struck his barn. Fire broke out an instant later, destroyed the barn, 250 bundles of fodder, 20 bushels of corn and much loose hay. A pig locked in a stable escaped when lightning knocked a door from the barn, freeing it.

The negro Ward reported damage to timber in the immediate vicinity, but said crops were not hurt.

From Spring Hill came reports of considerable damage to homes and barns. The home of Ezra McDowell, three miles southwest of Spring Hill,

was partly blown away. His barn was unroofed. McDowell is the son of Sid McDowell of Spring Hill.

Barns owned by Eugene Phillips, L. Beets, Paul Brumfield and Joe Porterfield, all in the Spring Hill area, were damaged by wind and rain.

At Patmos the high school building was damaged by wind and rain.

Damage in Hope
Several houses in Hope were partly unroofed. Streets in the residential area were littered with branches torn from trees. At First Baptist church a tree fell across Third street.

A house owned by Paul Cobb on West Fourth street was damaged when a tree fell across the roof. Another tree fell across a home on South Elm street.

Two homes on South Main street were partly unroofed. They were owned by R. D. Franklin.

Signs in the business area were broken and twisted.

At Lewisville high winds were reported to have struck about 3:30 a. m., accompanied by electrical demonstrations. A few trees were uprooted but no damage was done either to persons or dwellings. Rain fell in torrents for about two hours.

Blevins Gin Burns
Lightning early Sunday morning struck the Blevins Cotton gin, owned by H. M. Stephens. Fire resulting from

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2 Die in Fire Aboard Freighter at Manila

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—The death toll of a fire aboard the German freighter Oliva was increased to two when Hans Risslander, a crew member, died Monday.

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SERENELY HAPPY DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



(Photo from NEA Service; Copyright, 1937, by Vogue.)
The Duchess of Windsor poses for Vogue, the fashion magazine. This picture, taken at the Chateau de Cande, is from a folio of photographs appearing in the June 1 issue. It clearly reflects the serenity of the former Wallis Warfield, American divorcee who cost the Duke of Windsor his crown, despite the world's tempestuous interest in her romance and marriage.

Rebels Tighten Up on Siege of Bilbao

63 Insurgent Planes Reported Stationed Only 2 Miles Away

By the Associated Press
The Spanish insurgents resumed their push toward besieged Bilbao Monday while Germany and Italy, Fascist powers which have recognized the insurgent administration, tightened their bonds.

Reports reaching Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, said 63 insurgent planes were stationed only two miles outside Bilbao.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler conferred the grand cross of the order of the German eagle on Italy's Premier Mussolini.

J. I. Duce, aboard one of his naval vessels off Naples, displayed Italy's sea power for Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's minister of war.

Driver Education Accident Solution

Good Driver or Good Policeman "Worth a Dozen Ordinances"

By the Associated Press
In the campaign against highway accidents—which took at least 75 lives in the nation over the week-end—traffic experts are working on the theory that an educated driver or traffic policeman is worth dozens of ordinances.

The increasing role of education is evidenced by traffic courses in at least four states, in two of which emphasis is placed on schooling of the generation which will use highways far more congested by the automobiles of tomorrow.

In Pittsburgh, the American Automobile Association reported, 18,000 high school students questioned on the value of traffic subjects in their curriculum.

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One Killed as Bus and Truck Collide

8 Are Injured in Crash on Highway Near Orion, Alabama

ORION, Ala.—(AP)—One burned to death and at least eight persons were hurt in the collision of a heavily-loaded passenger bus and a truck north of here Monday.

The bus plowed into the ditch and burst into flames, its gasoline tank having been burst by the impact.

Maurice G. Parks, Greenville, Miss., driver of the truck, was thrown into the flaming wreckage and burned fatally.

Former Officer Is Held for Robbery

Harley Baskin, Ex Police-man and Revenue Agent, Under Arrest

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Harley Baskin, former Little Rock officer and State Revenue Department agent, confessed Sunday to holding up the Western Union telegraph office here several weeks ago, and admitted participation in three hold-ups in Little Rock, one in Texarkana and one in Fort Smith, Chief of Police Met. Gallagher said Sunday night.

Baskin, arrested Saturday in Oklahoma, was brought here Sunday by Detective Sergeants Peterson and Judd of the Little Rock police. He was taken to the Western Union office where W. E. Herbert, night manager who was in the office at the time of the robbery saw him and expressed belief that Baskin was the robber, although he was not positive.

As they drove away from the Western Union office, Chief Gallagher said, Baskin laughingly remarked: "Well, it's no use denying it. I guess, I'm wearing the same clothes I had on the night of the hold-up."

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Long Lost Airliner Found in Snowbank

Western Air Express Ship Vanished in Utah Last December 15

ALPINE, Utah.—(AP)—Encircled by guards, crews of men scraped together Monday the pitifully strewn wreckage of the sky-liner which crashed December 15, then dug in the snow for the bodies of its seven occupants.

Missing Many Months
ALPINE, Utah.—(AP)—A once mighty airliner lost nearly six months was found Sunday, so battered and torn that the "largest piece above the snow where it crashed was no bigger than a wash tub." The bodies of its five men and two women occupants must be dug from drifts 25 to 50 feet deep.

The discovery was made on Lake Hardy Ridge, five miles up a tortuous mountain trail from this village in the Wasatch mountains 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The ridge is 35 miles east of the regular airline course. The craft was lost in rain and fog.

Four men, natives of this region, walked upon signs of the tragedy almost simultaneously at 8 a. m. They said they would seek to share the \$1,000 reward offered by Western Air Express for the craft which vanished last December 15.

One report, denied by those who found the ship and also by airline officials, was that the bodies had been found. Officials said it might be days before they could be uncovered.

A report that the plane "exploded" before it crashed into the mountain peak—only about 20 feet from the highest pinnacle—was discounted. Donald Dyche, of the National Forest Service, who aided in directing the long hunt from a camp a mile and one-half from the wreckage, said:

"If they had just been flying 25 feet higher, they might have made it over the peak and possibly reached safety."

Cemetery Working
There will be a graveyard working at Oak Grove Thursday afternoon, June 10. All persons interested are urged to bring necessary tools.

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Wage-Hour Board Could Hold Power of 'Life or Death'

By Posting Wage Requirements It Could Stifle New Enterprises

PLANNED INDUSTRY?

How to Guard Against Arbitrary Power, Is Problem of Congress

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—Some of President Roosevelt's keenest advisors assert that the new wage-hour bill would be acceptable to the Supreme Court with its present membership, even including Justice Van Devanter. They concede it would be a 5-4 decision with that lineup.

That is sharply in contrast with the press conference inference of President Roosevelt.

At the same time some of these same counselors agree that the wage-hour board in the bill has some very decisive powers. They expect that even if cautiously applied, some of the regulations the board could set up would destroy certain "marginal" producers unable to meet the higher cost requirements.

Variations
The board, for instance, could impose different wage scales for South Carolina spinning mills than for those for New England and thus hold over them the power of life or death.

The plan of the designers of the bill is to impose no wage-hour terms on South Carolina that would threaten its steadily expanding spinning industry.

At the same time it is intended to push up the wage-hour levels so that \$2 a day southern rates will not compel wage cuts in New England to meet the lower cost competition.

In addition, they would expect the government to get administrators with skill and judgment—and then supply them with the information they need in adapting the wage-hour relations.

Safeguard?
But actually wouldn't this power to fix wages give the board power to plan industry—to decide what industries should develop in one place, and not in another?

The reply we received was that the bill's designers intended to put into it safeguards against such an outcome. One informant, however, put it this way: Suppose a certain industry should start up in some part of the country, and suppose the board decided it should not continue. The board could (but would it?) fix a wage-hour level intended to choke it off. To stop the board in such action, the industry then could appeal to the courts for an injunction. That adds issues to the court question.

Travels At Home
CARROLLTON, Ohio.—(AP)—John T. Maple, 73, retired rural mail carrier, traveled more than 175,000 miles (seven times around the world) without having ventured more than a dozen miles from home.

MIND Your MANNERS
Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At a bridge party what is meant by a "guest prize"?
2. Is it good manners for the dummy to entertain the other players with an amusing story?
3. Does making alibis for mistakes in bridge playing help matters?

4. Is it good manners at bridge to give unasked advice?
5. Is it all right to call attention to progress toward making or defeating a contract by the way one stacks the tricks or by saying "That's our book?"

What would you do if—
You have a high score at a bridge party and draw a partner who is a poor player—
(a) Show him your superiority by comparing your scores?
(b) Always take the bid in your own hand?
(c) Play your best, but be careful not to make your partner feel uncomfortable?

Answers
1. One received by a guest of honor without being won.
2. Not during play.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No. It is decidedly unfair.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(c)
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Labor Holiday Is Called at Lansing

Michigan Capitol Surrounded by Army of Demonstrators

LEWIS IS CAUTIOUS

Backs Roosevelt's Labor Bill, But Deplores "Wage Fixing"

By the Associated Press
A general labor holiday was called at Lansing, Mich., and garbage collectors and incinerator maintenance employees went on strike in Providence, R. I., Monday as at least 70,000 idle workers looked to presidential intervention in the wide-spread steel strike.

John L. Lewis gave the approval of his Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) to the administration's wage and hour legislation but opposed what he called "wage fixing" as contrary to "American precedent and practice."

He testified before a joint congressional committee in Washington.

Several thousand persons marching behind the banner of the United Automobile Workers of America blockaded the square surrounding Michigan's capitol at Lansing in protest against the arrest of eight pickets.

Ask F. D. to Intervene
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was asked over the week-end to end the nation's big steel strike as gunfire once more shattered a Sunday calm, and strike leaders mobilized their followers at two points for displays of strength in the struggle against three steel producers for bargaining contracts.

A telegraphic appeal to the president, urging him "to act at once to bring the strike to a peaceful end" was sent to Washington by representatives of 80 local unions belonging to the C.I.O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee in the Calumet region of Indiana. It was the first time since the steel war started May 26 that a direct request has been made to the White House for intervention.

The S. W. O. C. petitioners proposed that the president have a "joint wage agreement" written and signed by the steel corporations and the S. W. O. C. Girdler Accused of Possessing Munitions.

The appeal went out just before the S. W. O. C. gathered 4,000 followers for an Indiana Harbor, Ind., rally, the second big demonstration on the day's program.

The other gathering was held at Canton where 5,000 persons heard Philip Murray, chief of the C. W. O. C. force, say he had asked Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio to prosecute Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., on a charge of possessing munitions of war in his plant. Murray said that only six corporations in Ohio have been given permits to possess machine guns and he could not find Republic on the list.

Two hours before dawn, Canton police reported that 100 shots were fired in an exchange between steel pickets and at least six men who waded a Canton creek to try to get into one of Republic's rolling mills.

In the dark the shots all missed and three men were reported to have entered the plant. Their companions disappeared. Company police searched the creek but found no indications that anyone had been hit. Patrolman Clarence Rhodes said he fired once with a tear gas gun to disperse pickets quickly congregated at the scene of the shooting.

Doctors Propose Federal Aid Plea

Important Break With Tradition Suggested by N. Y. Society

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—A proposal for a break with medical tradition by inviting the government to contribute for the medical care of the indigent was laid before the house of delegates of the American Medical association Monday by the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 12.65 and closed at 12.28.

Spot cotton closed quiet 43 points lower, middling 12.61.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Texas has just repealed the law that allowed people to bet on horse races, so now the taxes will be paid to book-makers instead of law-makers.

That's just another way to get away from the horse days so we'll use more gasoline and try to settle our nerves by smoking cigarettes. If we use enough gas and smoke enough, there won't be any need for new taxes. We'll just have to find a way to spend what we collect, but finding a new way to spend money is about the easiest thing a legislator can do.

Jean Harlow Dies Suddenly at L. A.

Succumbs in Hospital at 1:37 p. m. Monday (Hope Time)

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde film star, died at 1:37 p. m. (Hope time) Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

In a bulletin issued during the morning Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, attending physician, reported her condition was critical and she was not expected to live.

London Seeks to Halt Gold Flight

Lifts Price to \$34.72 Ounce—U. S. Increase Bond Interest

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The price of bar gold was pegged at \$34.72 per fine ounce Monday on the London market in an effort to stem the flow of the metal to the United States.

The new price was an advance of 9.8 cents per ounce.

Bond Interest Raised

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Treasury boosted the interest rate on its notes Sunday to the highest level in three years.

No official explanation of the new rates was available. Observers recalled, however, the break in the market for government securities in March and early April, which forced the Federal Reserve Board to bolster the market with more than \$100,000,000 worth of open market purchases.

Secretary Morgenthau announced the \$200,000,000 of borrowing scheduled for June 15 would be accomplished through the sale of \$400,000,000 worth of 1 1/2 per cent notes due September 15, 1939, and \$400,000,000 worth of 1 1/2 per cent notes due March 15, 1942.

The 1 1/2 per cent rate on the four-year-and-nine-months notes compared with 1 1/4 per cent rate at which five year notes were sold last December and was the highest since a 2 1/2 per cent issue of five-year notes was sold in June, 1934.

Blast of Carbide Kills 1; 4 Injured

Explosion Occurs at Chemical Plant in Whiting, Ind.

WHITING, Ind.—(AP)—One man was killed and four others were admitted to a hospital with injuries sustained Monday in an explosion of carbide at the Carbon Corporation plant.

Amelia Earhart on Flight to Africa

Leaves Natal, Brazil, for Hazardous Hop Over South Atlantic

NATAL, Brazil.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart headed over the south Atlantic Monday for Dakar, Senegal, her goal on the African continent, in her intended flight around the world.

Seek Hitch-Hiker for Robbing Man

Crittenden and Poinsett Sheriffs Probe Salesman's Attack

MARION, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriffs Howard Baulin of Crittenden and J. D. Dubard of Poinsett reported Monday they were working on "a hot tip" which is expected to lead to the arrest of the hitch-hiking highwayman who snatched, robbed and attempted to drown Cecil S. Mosby, Memphis salesman, near Joiner Friday.

Government agricultural experts say corn grows best on slightly acid and neutral soils.

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Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Rockefeller's Virtues Outliving His Faults

THE queer contradiction in the life of John D. Rockefeller I will probably be giving social historians some bad moments for many generations.

If you like to have life wrap up its rights and wrongs in separate packages and hand them out neatly labeled, so that a clear-cut judgment can be pronounced on each act and each life, Mr. Rockefeller's case will be highly unsatisfactory to you.

He got his wealth in a way that cannot be condemned too strongly. He used it in a way that cannot be praised too emphatically.

How is a historian going to strike a balance there?

UNTIL the early 1900's there is very little in the Rockefeller story that can incline a socially-minded historian to do anything but shake his head sadly.

The story of the formation and development of Standard Oil has been told many times. Enough has been printed to reveal it as a jungle battle, in which applied acquisitiveness followed its chosen path with utter ruthlessness.

In an age when monopoly was riding as a storm cloud on the American horizon, Rockefeller was the king of monopolists. He was hated by the mass of the people as few men have been hated; and the hatred was all the more bitter because it was tinged with deep fear.

We do not often realize, at this late date, how greatly the common folk of America were stirred by the rise of the giant corporations in the closing years of the last century. Tremendous pressures were set up by the emergence of our industrial giants; people felt that their prized liberties were coming to be at the mercy of the sort of people recently dubbed "economic royalists," and with some justice they looked on Rockefeller as the man who had shown these royalists how to seize power.

BUT that is only half of the picture. For if this man made people uneasy by showing them that one man can amass more wealth and power than one man can possibly need, he also showed them that great wealth properly used can have enormous social value.

The amount of good that the Rockefeller money has done is simply beyond appraisal. The whole world has felt the effects. The best that science can do, supported by all that money can provide, has been put at the service of all mankind. The man who made that possible deserves, surely, some sort of gratitude from the race.

So how are you going to strike a balance on that man's career? Its two halves do not jibe. You can't label him with one word or one phrase. Like all the rest of us, he was a mixture of good and bad—but on a titanic scale. We can say, perhaps, that his case reverses the Shakespearean adage—that the good he did lives after him, while the evil looks smaller and smaller with the years.

A Rule of War

THE Italian government is going to adopt a new policy in naval construction, according to word from Rome.

Heretofore, Italian warships have been designed with speed and armament chiefly in mind. Cruising range has been considered unimportant, because it has been expected that Italian ships would always operate in the Mediterranean, close to their home bases.

Now, however, it is announced that the Italian navy is to be made "ocean-going," with long cruising capacity so that it can operate in the Atlantic, if need be, far from Italian shores.

This looks as if the Italian navy were to become an offensive weapon pure and simple. But the truth of the matter is that all armaments are inherently offensive, for the simple reason that a nation waging even a purely defensive war must take the offensive at times—as the Confederate States of America did when Lee invaded Pennsylvania. The shift in emphasis in Italian warship design merely recognizes that fundamental strategic fact.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Early Diagnosis, Treatment Needed to Prevent the Spread of Arthritis

(No. 233) These types of acute inflammation are not, however, the same as chronic inflammation of the joints commonly called chronic arthritis or rheumatism.

When arthritis is due to an infection of the joints by the germ that causes gonorrhea after it has already caused the venereal disease, the condition must be taken care of and treated according to the particular type of germ as well as with all of the usual treatment for joint inflammation. This applies to pneumonia and to meningitis.

In the kind of inflammation of the joints that is known as rheumatoid arthritis, there is a series of symptoms which are definite and which are not related to other types of inflammation.

Very frequently this type of rheumatism begins with swelling of the middle fingers of each hand. The swellings do not persist, but come and go. There may also be inflammations of the wrist and of the toes.

Sometimes the condition continues if it does progress, the inflammations

A Couple of Old Acquaintances Dropping in Again



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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Follow Parental Example on Generosity

One of the finest stories ever written was Henry Van Dyke's tale of the wise men who started out to give gifts to the newborn Child Jesus. But there was a fourth wise man, who also bore jewels of great price, and he never reached his destination. On his way he saw so much trouble and sorrow that he was driven through sympathy to deplete his store.

The Battle of Wild Cat, one of the most bitter in the War Between the States, was fought in Rockcastle county (Ky.) in 1861.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
 FRISBY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
 DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
 ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday, Don proposes to Pats who replies she will give her answer the next day. He turns to her hotel. Pats is apprehended by detectives and rushed to police headquarters as a blond diamond thief suspect.

CHAPTER X

Pats' mind skittered about like a leaf in a whirlwind. Confused with her diverse roles, she admittedly faced a threatening dilemma. The detective spoke admiringly.

"Say, you've got a nerve, hiding out at that swell joint on Park avenue. Pretty slick I say. I saw you go in and I saw you come out but not a soul in the place ever heard of you. I mean that takes nerve."

Pats remained silent. He had seen her go in. When? She darted a glance at him. Suddenly the vague feeling that she had seen him before cleared and she remembered. It was he who had looked at her so strangely in the Goddard hotel.

Pats' knees shook and only with difficulty she controlled her breathing. The more she tried to formulate a convincing explanation the more involved she became. Actually there was no such person as Goddard's how could she be explained?

The district attorney, a well-groomed, youngish man, rose abruptly from his desk as Pats and the detective entered his office. Several reporters crowded near as he listened to the detective's story. Pats heard him say, "Been trailin' her—Avalon—bold as brass—fits description—has disguise in her bag—The color drained from her face, it felt stiff and drawn. Then the district attorney asked her to step to the desk."

Pats took a deep breath, swallowed hard with a little ducking movement of her chin. "Name, please?"

"Mrs. Mrs. Don Monteray," she answered in a small voice. The district attorney's eyebrows raised just a trifle, the stoutish gentleman who had brought her in grinned.

"And your address?"

"Avalon hotel." Her eyes gazed at him inquiringly. He looked kind, understanding. "Can you prove that?"

With trembling fingers Pats opened her purse. Fumbling for her bank book the terror wig

Ostentation Versus Modesty

There are two kinds of generosity, one that fills the giver with a sense of fulfillment and content, and the other that daily takes its toll of patience and kindness without drama or glory to the donor.

Both are made of celestial stuff, and there is no detriment to the more spectacular kind of giving, just because the other is so modest and unsung.

Yet, as far as character goes, and the effect on him who daily does his kindness without recognition, the hidden generosity is without peer.

In childhood, to give without either appreciation or return for certain sacrifices is reaching down into roots of personality indeed.

A child may give half his candy or lend his toys and deserve the applause of his parents, which indeed he should have. But to run and help a hurt child, or to share his possessions unbeknownst to others, is the finest attribute he can have.

To cultivate generosity of spirit in a child is not an easy thing to do. It has to be ingrained by example rather than precept.

Parents Set the Example

Kindly, generous parents, ever willing to do little services for others, not only friends but those outside their daily orbit who can never repay a gift, will discover in time that their children also will gravitate to this silent giving.

Once I saw parents make a demonstration of their two little daughters, who publicly presented Easter baskets to children in an orphanage. At the same time I know of another mother, who put a problem up to her sons.

"What can we do for Harry who is in the hospital and his father out of work?"

The two boys went and emptied their banks into her lap. "It might make his mother feel better. But let's leave it without any names."

This actually happened. And who was made richer by the two types of generosity, the three wise men who got their names into history, or the other, who never got any credit for giving gifts to lighten someone's load?

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Confederate Soldier as He Really Was

The gracious living of the old southern gentleman, high-spirited ladies and white-porcelained mansions, was not the whole story of the southern Confederacy—romantic writers to the contrary notwithstanding.

First and last, the Confederacy was kept alive by a set of ragged, unwashed and extremely hardboiled men who were not courtly or gracious at all but who were just about the toughest fighting men this continent ever produced.

These men, the embattled soldiers of Lee's army, who are usually portrayed beyond recognition by novelists of the Lost Cause, get their dues at last in Clifford Downey's novel, "Bugles Blow No More" (Little, Brown; \$2.50).

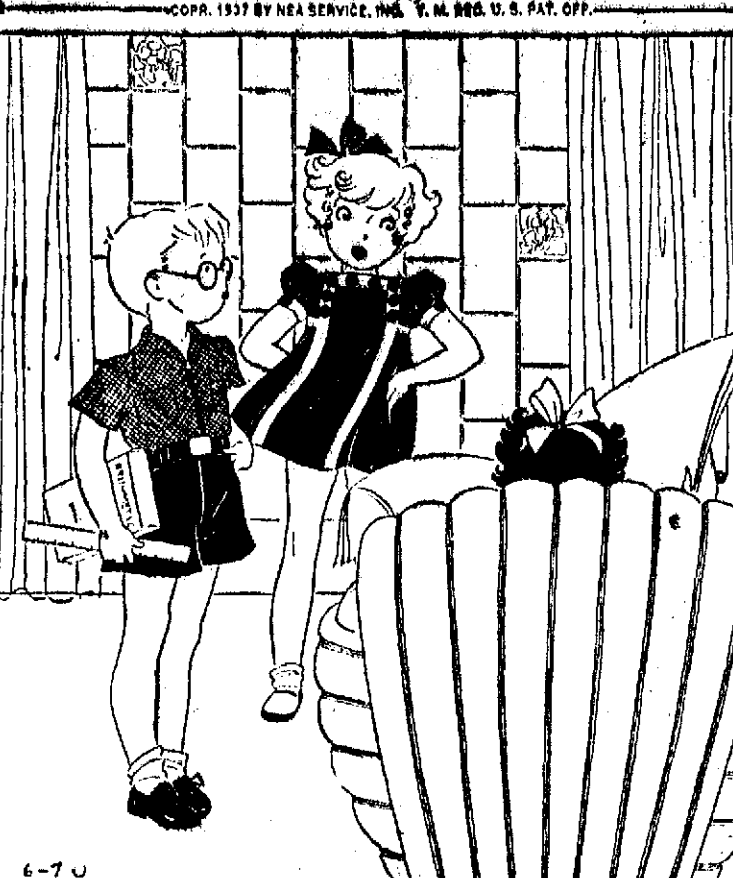
Mr. Downey writes of Richmond in the war years, and of the way its high hopes and gay assurance slowly changed to stolid endurance, then to gnawing doubt and finally to bleak despair.

And while his story is mainly concerned with civilian life, these hard, profane soldiers of Lee's army are never out of sight for one chapter.

By presenting the Confederate soldier indirectly, as it were, Mr. Downey achieves a fine portrait. He paints him, not as a romantic candidate for stage of film, but as a rough, tough killer who endured fabulous things and fought like the seven devils, and went on enduring and fighting long

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Don't you want to change now and pretend Chuck's the pupil?"
 "Aw, naw! The most fun about playing school is sassing the teacher."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Little Bits About Lots of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A couple of taxicabs swept to the curb before the Chinese Theater the other evening, and obsequious doormen leaped to attend the arrivals. As they held the doors open, out stepped 10 studio strikers, with signs, and began picketing the place.

If some of Hollywood's animal actors can hang up records for longevity, they'll be taken care of in their last days. The business office of Universal methodically has been deducting 1 percent from paychecks for the services of horses, dogs, pigeons and the like for the federal old age pension. How long since you've seen a chimpanzee with a Social Security number?

Gypsy Rose Lee, stripped of her burlesque-stage name for billing in pictures as Louise Hovick, said she's rather use her own name in trying to build a dramatic career.

Polishing Shields
 If you've been wondering what has happened to Frank Shields, the tennis ace who has been around so long, he's still being groomed for stardom by Samuel Goldwyn. He has had a few

after his cause was obviously doomed. He kept on, Mr. Downey suggests, not from any devotion to a cause, or even from attachment to a leader, but simply because he was one of those born fighters who will keep trading punches as long as they have strength enough to lift their fists.

"Bugles Blow No More" is a good book. It is a welcome antidote to the sword-and-roses school of that period's war literature.

Director Leigh Jason, an expectant father, was ribbed by his "New Faces" company with the presentation of a wheel chair. To everyone's surprise, he's tickled silly with it; reclines there all day and does his directing through a portable microphone.

Devilish queer about Richard Dix: His last three pictures are "Devil's Squadron," "Devil's Playground," and "The Devil Is Driving."

Wages of Sobriety
 Arthur Houseman is drunk again on the screen. His current source is the Crosby picture, "Double or Nothing." In three years Houseman has had only one sober role, and that was the part of a bartender.

Here, though, are tangible rewards for sobriety in real life: Lee Tracy now has been on the wagon a full year, and is in demand at all studios. And W. C. Fields marks his strange departure from what he used to call "the delicious nectar" by signing a \$1,000,000 contract for a coffee broadcast.

The Marx Brothers aren't really splitting, but they'll go on separate radio programs because they can make more money that way. Kate Smith will make at least one picture soon, Clark Gable likely will spend six months in England appearing in a film, or two and, incidentally, avoiding a lot of income tax.

Strictly Private
 Preston Foster has started a new hobby for players who have projection machines in their homes. He buys ancient, silent films and dubs in droll dialog and sound effects. These are strictly for private showings, when parties get dull.

Today's Pattern



8969

If you want to look your prettiest even in your kitchen, see what this very simple but very becoming dress will do for you! It's easy to make with Pattern 8969, and you will delight in the comfortable round neck and full, cap sleeves, details which add a young freshness. To accent this effect, there is a slightly fitted and lifted waistline and button-down-the-back bodice. You're sure to adore this simple morning frock and you'll want it in two or three materials—dimity, gingham, voile, seersucker.

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4-1/2 yards of 39 inch material. To trim as pictured 2-1/4 yards of edging are needed.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

READ Before You BUY!

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain. It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Winds of Fate

One ship drives east and another drives west,
While the self-same breezes blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales,
That bids them where to go.
Like the winds of the seas are the ways of the fates,
As we voyage along through life;
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the storms or the strife.
—E. W. W.

The following announcement from the Sunday Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of the couple in this city: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Landers of Emmet announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlean to Lee Alston Foster of Hope.

Miss Louise Hanagan who has spent the past few months employed in Texas, arrived Friday for a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanagan and other home folks.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Wesson and other Mississippi points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Surry Gilliam in El Dorado.

Mrs. Chas. A. Yantz of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Mr and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis had as Saturday evening dinner guests, Miss Elizabeth Cornish of Prescott, Miss Jerry Arthur of Cotton Plant, Doyne Huntcut also of Cotton Plant and Robert Cannon of Little Rock.

The Builders class of the Hope Gos-

pel Tabernacle was host on Friday evening to the members of Mrs. Carl Bruner's class. Following an evening of games and contests delicious refreshments were served to about 75.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan left Monday for Arkadelphia where she will attend the summer term at Henderson State Teachers college.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, who have recently returned from their wedding trip, Miss Mary Sue Anderson and Marilyn Ward entertained on Friday evening at a most delightful dinner at Hotel Barlow. The party was seated at one large round table, charmingly appointed, centered with a large mound of gardenias, delphinium, white phlox, fever few and baby breath, surrounded by tall white tapers in crystal holders. The place for the honoree, and that of Miss Elizabeth Evans, a popular bride-elect were marked with miniature bride's bouquets, place cards for the remaining guests were mixed bride maid's bouquets with white collars and buttonholes for the men. Sharing this delightful occasion with the honorees were: Miss Elizabeth Evans and Lyman G. Armstrong, Miss Marilyn Ward and George B. Dinsion, Miss Ruby Owen and Ralph S. Woodward and Miss Mary Sue Anderson and Buddy Evans.

The following announcement in this morning's mail will be of interest to the many friends of the bridegroom in this city, and to the friends who had the pleasure of meeting the bride when she visited in Hope during the holiday season: "Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Schroeder announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta to Mr. Benjamin Polk Haynes on Friday the fourth of June, 1937, Washington, D. C. At home after June 20th 1717R. street, N. W." The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes, and is among the young friends of the writer of this column, occupying a high point in her honor list of young men who are being a credit to their parents and to their town.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon in Conway.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson were week-end guests of friends at the Little River Country club.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Billingsley, with Mrs. Lawrence Martin as co-hostess.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening with a picnic at Fair Park. All members are requested to bring a picnic lunch.

In celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary, little Miss Dora Louise Purdie entertained a group of her young friends at a party on Friday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to 15. Mrs. Purdie was assisted in caring for the young guests by Mrs. Louis Brumfield.

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter George Ann of Monroe, La., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor on South Main street.

Mrs. W. J. McDow and son of Minden, La., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones.

Mussolini may claim the Mediterranean as his lake, but he's generous enough to tell Spanish Loyalists they can go jump it.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation plans to broadcast accounts of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 nations.

The Preacher



Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, shown in this radiophoto, defied the Church of England to perform the religious service at Castle Cande which united the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Dancing A-weigh Their Cares



You probably have heard songs created by Mack Gordon, and maybe you have heard them sung by Sophie Tucker, but this may be your only chance to see how they run the "scales" together on the dance floor. They were just starting for a round of, well, "Truckin'" maybe, at a Palm Springs, Calif., movie colony party. Miss Tucker will continue her movie work with a starring role in the forthcoming film, "Molly, God Bless Her."

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Man's Ideal Marriage Weeds Love and Cash

Ever since a college professor at Harvard announced, about eight years ago, that a young man should marry the boss' daughter instead of the secretary or filing clerk, the trend for romance-with-money has been on the upgrade. It isn't just the princes of Europe—whose empty titles now permit them to marry outside the royal station—who are asking that a dollar sign replace the cupid on the marriage license. A good many American men want to make sure that the dowry influence is present.

When women jumped down from

their pedestals to partake of greater economic and social freedom, they expected some discomforts. However, they believed that the old formula whereby a man supported his wife and family was still the vogue; that men married for love; and that when a girl brought money to the union, or had a position from which she derived an income, that was nice, but something which in no way had a bearing on the ceremony.

When a questionnaire was sent to boys at various colleges, recently, asking the qualifications which the young men sought in their prospective wives, a large percentage announced that the girl must have money.

Chivalry in Reverse
Well, apparently there are a goodly number among the coming lawyers, doctors and real estate brokers who do not want to divide their earnings. Rather they want to be assisted! And chivalry, that lovely attribute which made every man a knight and every woman a princess, is about as outdated as a 1903 motor. Time was, and not so long ago, when men objected

Tabernacle Packed at Revival Service

Record Crowd Hears Evangelist Willa Short Speak Here

One of the largest crowds in the history of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, packed the house Sunday night, many being unable to get a seat, to hear Evangelist Willa Short, of Oklahoma City, deliver the first sermon of the campaign. Her subject was, "Christian Character," as exemplified by Daniel; and at the close of the message a number of people responded to the altar call to be converted.

The general opinion seemed to be that Mrs. Short is one of the most forceful women speakers ever to be heard here. Delegations from Emmet, Guernsey, Fulton, Patmos and a number of other communities were present.

The musical program was a central feature of the evening service beginning accompanied by the Tabernacle orchestra, the congregation heard the Cook trio and the Odom Brothers quartet in a number of songs and a beautiful offertory number by the orchestra. These folk will take part in the services throughout the week.

Miss Rosa Mae Short, daughter of the evangelist, is an accomplished musician, specializing on the piano-acordeon, and will play and sing in the services as well as do part of the preaching.

Mrs. Short speaks Monday night on, "The Man Who Wanted a Mountain," and Tuesday night on, "Broken Doves in Religion."

The meetings begin promptly at 8, and an unqualified invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

to their wives working. Women had to use their wiles to make their husbands understand that so long as they were healthy and capable human beings, who liked their jobs, there was no reason why they should not assist with the family budget.

Continually incidents are arising in life and letters where men upbraid their wives if they do not make financial contributions to the family income.

"I could have married wealth and I married you!" one husband flings at his wife in company, upbraiding her because she objected that he was spending too great a part of their earned income on frivolities when the money was needed for necessities.

"Why don't you get a job like Mrs. Brown next door has? Then we wouldn't have to scrimp so much," another husband chided his stay-at-home wife.

Common Sense Vs. Money
Money and romance always have had difficulty in achieving harmony. It is not the presence of the financial factor that makes for woe. It is the attitude of the husband and wife in regard to it.

If a woman has money or a job which brings in an income, she will be happy to share with her husband so long as he is endeavoring to better the family's condition, too. It is only fair that it should be this way. However, to

I Passed a Little House Today.

By Helen Welshimer
I PASSED a little house today,
The one whose gate was blue;
I thought of how its cobbled walk
Once made a path for you.

AND how you'd raise the copper latch
And step across the brook;
And hearing you, I'd put away
My baking or my book.

AND sitting by the fire we'd gaze
Down half a crooked hill
To where the city swung below,
So shining and so still.

AND how we never wished to leave
The peace that we had found,
Though spring brought gipsy violins
That strewed their songs around.

OH do you know another house
The whole creation over,
With seven crickets on the hearth
And beds of purple clover?

AND then I hurried very fast,
So people wouldn't know
It made me cry to watch the house
Because I miss you so.



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upbraid a girl because her salary check is too small or her father owned a plumbing shop instead of the tobacco industry, is one of the most cowardly, unmanly acts of the age.

Any man who has to be bought with money isn't worth the breath it takes to refuse him. Any man who scolds his wife for not providing him with enough comforts should be placed on a bread and water diet.

The hundreds of thousands of fine, upright, hard-working men, who earn livings for their wives, stand as a bulwark against the increasing army who want love with money—or money with love, maybe we had better say.

The college boys, who are gazing at romance with metallic eyes, we hope will fall for somebody with lots of common sense and only money for a new hat and the house linen. It will teach them plenty!

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CLUB NOTES

Guernsey

The Guernsey 4-H club met May 27, 1937 with four members present. The meeting was called to order by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Melvyn Bullington.

Miss Bullington and Miss Rouse talked about the girls 4-H club uniforms. Mr. Hanley gave an interesting talk on homes for the poor and the orphan.

Evelyn Harrison, our local leader, was present.

BARBS

Uncle Sam's latest is a flair for dentistry, taking care of that big Fort Knox, Ky., cavity with a gold filling.

Paris police, working on a subway murder mystery, hoped to solve it with underground information.

Another vestige of the frontier expatriated with Upper Michigan lumberjacks went on strike for shower baths.

Now that the U. S. has banned the Paris air derby, maybe the committee will turn its talents to the summer mosquito marathon.

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Negro Minstrel 8 p. m. Thursday

'Dark Town Follies' Postponed From Friday, at City Hall

"The Dark Town Follies," which was to have been given at Hope city hall last Friday night, will be postponed Thursday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock.

The negro minstrel is sponsored by the Yegger playground council, the proceeds to be used to purchase new equipment for the playground.

The balcony will be reserved for white persons.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

T H E
Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

PHOTO SPOT
WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT
A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY
JEAN ARTHUR
JOEL MCGREA
—in—
ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN

Blow on This Spot
If It Turns White You Won't Enjoy This Picture

Saenger

—of course!—
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Bette Davis
—in—
"KID GALAHAD"

TUES. & WED.
Wendy Barrie —and— Ray Milland

PRINCE OF MONTEVIDEO

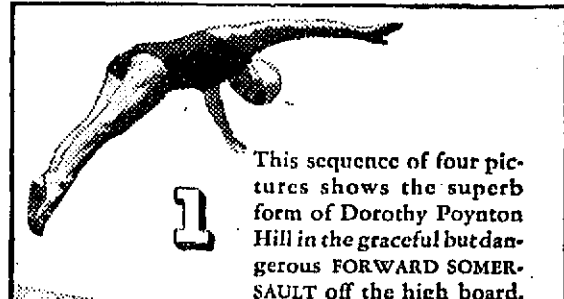
MID-NITE SHOW
11 p. m.
Tues-Nite

ON THE STAGE...DURSO'S MIDNIGHT
SPARK SHOW
With DURSO THE GREAT in Person
WEIRD UNUSUAL FUNNY

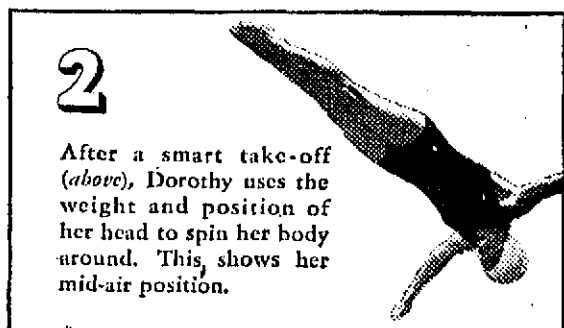
—Feature Picture—
"The Ghost Walks"

It's awful cool at the—
RIALTO

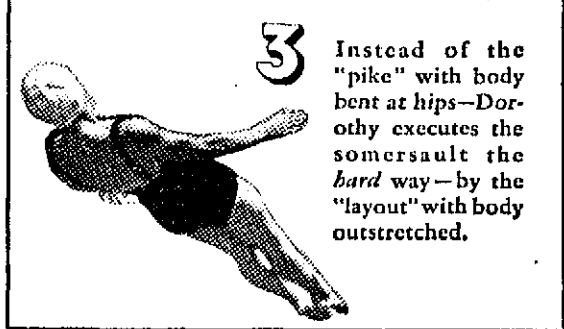
NOW
Victor McLaglen
Walter Connolly
Peter Lorre
—and—
June Lang
—in—
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"



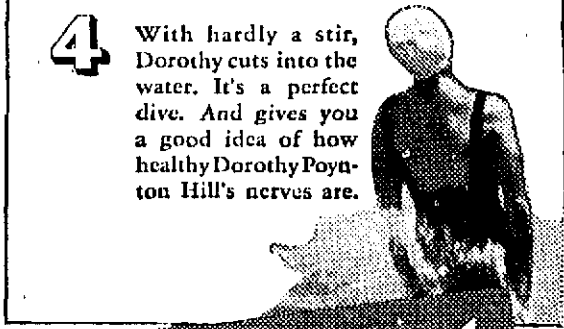
1 This sequence of four pictures shows the superb form of Dorothy Poynton Hill in the graceful but dangerous FORWARD SOMERSAULT off the high board.



2 After a smart take-off (above), Dorothy uses the weight and position of her head to spin her body around. This shows her mid-air position.



3 Instead of the "pike" with body bent at hips—Dorothy executes the somersault the hard way—by the "layout" with body outstretched.



4 With hardly a stir, Dorothy cuts into the water. It's a perfect dive. And gives you a good idea of how healthy Dorothy Poynton Hill's nerves are.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"
Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and Georgie Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! So join Jack Oakie College! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH-DIVER

"It's a long way down from the high board," Dorothy says, "and if you add all the spins and twists I do—you can see why I enjoy Camels for digestion's sake." Mealtimes (right), and between meals, too, Dorothy prefers Camels. "I smoke whenever I want to," she says. "Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels help speed up the flow of digestive fluids and increase alkalinity. They set you right!

MILD!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BOOSTER for Camels. Henrietta Donohue, swimmer, golfer, and tennis player, says: "After several sets, I like to smoke a Camel. They are so mild, and yet I get such a delightful 'lift.'"

PLAYING spectacular golf. Speaking of the strain of tournament golf, Ralph Guldahl says: "Sure I like to smoke. But give me a cigarette that's mild. I mean Camels. They never get on my nerves."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 60c
One month (24 times)—12c word, minimum 72c
Rates are for continuous insertion only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3939.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Legner 120 S. Hervey Phone 111W
5-4-1f

Lost

STRAYED—Jersey muley-headed beaver, weight 300 pounds. Reward. Strayed from my pasture near Cook's gin. O. L. Wyatt. 7-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 163-1-1. 1-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 43-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—House 1568 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 26. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—Pedigree 7 week old Rhode Island Red Cockerel and pullets. Booth strain. See Hugh. Clark. 4-3tc

FOR SALE—or Trade for vacant lot. Chrysler 65, 29,000 miles. Phone 223-W. 5-3tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Regular stock sale as usual on Tuesday. 7-8tc

Wanted

WANTED—Scrap iron, bones, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, old boilers and rubber. We are located on the siding behind the Texaco Oil Company. We are paying \$6.00 per ton for iron and bones. Our prices are the highest see us now. 7-8tp

The Wide Open Spaces
AUSTIN, Texas. — (P) — Brewster County in Texas is larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware or Connecticut. The former King ranch alone is larger than Delaware.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5070. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
S. R. Moore Plaintiff
vs.
Thelma E. Moore Defendant
The Defendant, Thelma E. Moore is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, S. R. Moore.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of June 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.
John P. Vesey
Solicitor for Plaintiff
June 7-14-21-28.

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

Laid First Path To The Coast

In 1804 the explorers, Lewis and Clark, traveled up the Missouri river, across the Rockies and down the Columbia to the Pacific coast. It was a long and tortuous route, but not until 1844 was an easier and more direct path found to the coast. That was the achievement of Capt. John Charles Fremont, who in 1846 was elected President of the United States. Fremont had taught mathematics in the navy, and took up surveying in 1838. He led a band of army engineers on his venture across the Rockies on a southwest route to the Pacific near what is now Los Angeles. He was hailed as the "pathfinder" to California. Fremont continued to explore the watershed between the Mississippi and the Pacific. His explorations gave him prominence in the stamps issued by the United States in 1898 in connection with the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha. He appears on the five-cent stamp.

U. S.—1898
Trans-Mississippi
Issue
John C. Fremont
in the Rockies
5c blue.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

BY CAREFULLY CALCULATING THE CURVATURE AND SPEED OF THE EARTH AND SUN, I HAVE, BY SCIENTIFIC DEDUCTION, PLOTTED THIS CHART FOR US TO FOLLOW IN SENDING UP OUR CAMERA-BALLOON, ON THE MORROW! UMF—KAFF—KAFF! THE BALLOON, TRAVELING TO A HEIGHT OF 50 MILES, AT AN ASCENSION SPEED OF 3 MILES PER HOUR, MUST BE LAUNCHED AT 7:25 A.M.!

ACH! YAH! EFFRAYTING. ISS VOT YOU SAY, OKAY—ALREADY MITT DER HEAD I AM DIZZY FROM DER TINKING! VEE VILL BE FAMOUS UNT DECORATED MITT DER MEDALS!

HIS BALANCE WHEEL IS BEGINNING TO WOBBLE! TH' NEXT THING YOU KNOW, HE'LL BE CHASING AIRPLANES WITH A BUTTERFLY NET!

THIS WAY FOR THE BIG BALLOON ASCENSION TOMORROW

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SSST, BABE! LISTEN.....

WILL YOU KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND NOTICE IF ANY ONE FELLA IN THE CROWD PAYS ANY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO ME THIS EVENING?

WHY?

ALLEY OOP

WHEN TH' SUN COMES UP, OH, WELL, WE MAY FIND OUT WHERE AT!

WELL, HOYKAWOW! LOOK WHERE WE ARE, AN' HOW!

GOOD GOSH, FOOTZY—I NEVER SAW NO PLACE LIKE THIS BEFORE!

WASH TUBBS

WHY, DARLEENG, OF COURSE I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU.

SEEX HUNRED MILES I FLY TO BE WEETH MY LITTLE CABRITO, BOT EEN HER ARMS SHE 'OLDS A MONKEY. BAH!

NEVER HAVE COL. BOO RECEIVE A WELCOME SO COLD! AND, LOOK! CANDY AND FLOWERS! THEY ARE FROM MY ONCLE IN QUITO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

STAY WITH IT! WATCH THE CURVES AND STICK TO THE RIGHT SIDE! WE'LL LOSE SPEED ON THE NEXT TURN!

I HEAR SOMEONE BLOWING A HORN!

WE MUST BE DOING NEARLY SIXTY! LOOK BEHIND US AND SEE IF SOMEONE IS COMING!

I CAN'T! THE TRAILER'S IN THE WAY!

THE TRAILER IS SWINGING... I CAN HARDLY STEER THE CAR!

HOLD TIGHT ON THAT WHEEL! WE'LL SOON BE AT THE BOTTOM!

WE'RE SLOWING DOWN ON THIS UP-GRADE, NUTTY... WE'RE SLOWING DOWN!

PULL OFF THE ROAD IN THAT SOFT DIRT... IT'LL STOP US!

I STILL HEAR IT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AFTER THE LIGHTS ARE SHOT OUT, FOLLOWING ZAMAROFF'S DRAMATIC TOAST, MYRA RUSHES TO THE STAIRS CALLING FOR ANTON AND LEW WEN.

ANTON! LEW! HURRY!

TAKE IT EASY, YOUNG WOMAN—YOUR PARTNERS IN CRIME CAN GIVE YOU NO HELP, NOW!

PARTNERS IN CRIME? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHO ARE YOU?

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OOOOH—NOW WE'LL HAVE IT TILL BEDTIME—THEN FOR BREAKFAST! LOVE NEST IN TH' DOOR—GUY HASTA CRAWL THRU NECKIN' PARTIES TO GET IN—OH, YEAH! THERES A CELLAR DOOR FOR TRAMPS! AND SO ON—TILL—TILL... OOOH!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.P. WILLIAMS

No Easy Job

BECAUSE 'SHHHH' THERE'S A CHANCE THAT WHOEVER HAS BEEN SENDIN' ME ALL THE FLOWERS AND STUFF, IS HERE—AND IF HE IS, MAYBE YOU CAN SPOT HIM

OK.

THE FIRST DANCE, BOOTS? YOU PROMISED ME BOOTS!

HEY!

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No Place for an Overcoat

SAY, WHASSA MATTER WITH OUR STEED? HE AINT MAKIN' HIS CUSTOMARY SPEED—

I DUNNO—Mebbe we BETTER STOP AN' SEE—WHOA, DINNY!

WHY—GOOD HONK, TH' POOR OL' DUFFER IS ABOUT ALL IN! LOOKIN' IM SWEAT!

SWEAT, Y'SAY! WHY, SURE HEY! IT'S THAT THING Y'MADE IM WEAR-THAT HEAVY COAT OF MAMMOTH HAIR!

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A Bugaboo to Boo

ALWAYS EET EES AN ONCLE WHO GEEV YOU THINGS, BAH! I DO NOT BELIEF EET! THERE EES ANOTHER MAN!

WHO EES HE? I WEEL KEEL HEEM LIKE A DOG!

SEELY BOY, YOU KNOW THERE EES NO WAN BOT YOU, 'OW CAN YOU SAY SUCH THINGS?

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By BLOSSER

I WONDER WHO WAS BLOWING THAT HORN...

IF IT WAS ANY-BODY, IT WAS GABRIEL!!

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Horrible Mistake

I ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER OF PRINCE'S OLEG... AND THE THEFT OF THE KYBER RUBIES! THOSE WERE CROWN JEWELS FROM MY COUNTRY, I AM CAPTAIN DORSKI, OF THE SECRET POLICE

SECRET POLICE? OH, THIS IS A HORRIBLE MISTAKE—

WE, ALSO, ARE SECRET AGENTS! CAPTAIN! AND IN ANOTHER MOMENT, WE'D HAVE CAPTURED THE REAL "BLUEBEARD"—BUT, NOW—

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Former President

HORIZONTAL

1 Thirty-first President of the U. S. A.

12 Affray.

13 Epochs.

14 Inspired reverence.

16 According to.

17 First king of Israel.

18 Form of "be".

19 Idant.

20 He was of Commerce, also.

22 Spain.

23 New star.

24 Rowing tool.

25 Earlier.

27 Poker stake.

28 A senior.

29 Vexes.

30 Long grass.

32 Containing metallic ore.

33 Force.

34 Hawaiian bird.

35 Like.

36 Musical note, charge of.

37 Form of "a" wartime.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBERT W. LEBRUN
DIAL OPINE AERO
DENIS LINES LAND
NEEDLE ESTERS
P R A T A L B E R T
R A T A S L E B R U N
I T E M S S T A N D S
S T A R T S K N E E L S
G O O D F A S E D R E P S
A L L A A W A R E R E A L
D O U M E R I N D U S T R Y

VERTICAL

1 Contained.

2 Measure of cloth.

3 Thought logically.

4 To subsist.

5 Back.

6 Genuine.

7 To stop.

8 Bone.

9 To diversify.

10 Female sheep.

11 Musical note.

12 Female servant.

15 The great — started in his administration (pl.).

17 Disfigurement.

18 Part of circle.

21 Always.

22 To surfeit.

23 Stem joints.

24 Solely.

26 Liquid part of fat.

27 Melodies.

29 To bellow.

31 Ship's record.

34 Unit.

36 Fine line of a letter.

38 Opposed to odd.

39 Small island.

40 Born.

41 Pitcher.

42 Electrical unit.

43 To entice.

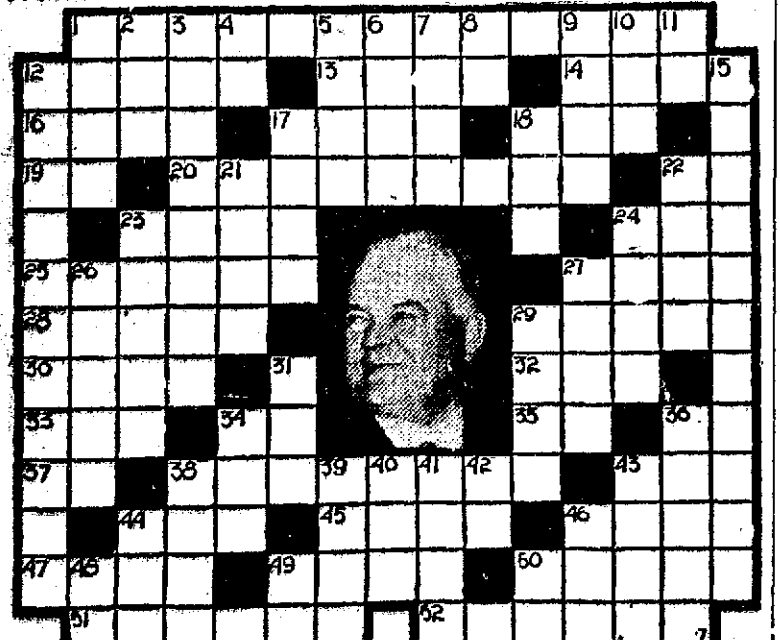
44 Wine vessel.

46 Fish.

48 Morindin dye.

49 Preposition.

50 Plural.





THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Take Two From Barons

Lefty Lee Rogers Gets Credit for Winning Both Games

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Lefty Lee Rogers was red hot Sunday and the Little Rock Travelers took a doubleheader from Birmingham's Barons, 10 to nothing and four to three.

After holding the Barons to a single blow in the first game—a clean single to left Bud Clancy—Lee came back in the extra-inning nightcap to relieve Kola Sharpe and received credit for his second win of the day. Jim Tabor broke up the second contest in the ninth inning with a single that drove Jack O'Neill in from third.

First game: Birmingham ... 000 000 000—0 1 1 Little Rock ... 070 030 000—10 14 1 Jones, George and Garback; Rogers and Chandler.

Second game: Birmingham ... 200 100 000—3 8 0 Little Rock ... 010 000 201—4 10 0 Hutchins, Casey and Suenne; Sharp, Rogers and Chandler.

Volks and Smokies Split

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Although Nashville's siege guns were blasting balls to all corners of the Knoxville lot Sunday they could do no better than split a doubleheader with the Smokies taking the nightcap 13 to 7 after dropping the first game, 5 to 4.

The Volks outdid the Smokies, 11 to 5, in the opener, but Knoxville's blows came when they counted. Stuart Hofferth, playing left field for Nashville in the second game, poled three straight home runs. Frank Bandy, Knoxville catcher, hit one inside the park. Approximately 5000 persons saw the games.

First game: Nashville ... 000 000 301—5 11 2 Knoxville ... 020 002 10x—5 5 2 Starnard, Hofferth, E. Chapman, Winston and Warren.

Second game: Nashville ... 420 301 3—13 14 3 Knoxville ... 002 050 0—7 7 1 Johnson, Starr and Leggett; McClure, Averette and Bandy.

Chicks Down Pels

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Chicks' batsman swung into action Sunday and downed New Orleans in both games of a double header. The scores were 9 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Coker Triplett led the attack, getting six hits out of seven times at bat in the two games and scoring two runs. He hit three times in both games. Little Mike Kartynik pitched three-hit ball in the long game while his mates slammed four Pelican pitchers for 11 hits.

First game: New Orleans ... 010 000 000—1 3 1 Memphis ... 150 300 00x—9 11 0 Perrin, Butzman, Capdeville, Weldon and George; Martynuk and Haley.

Second game: New Orleans ... 001 000 0—1 5 0 Memphis ... 001 002 x—3 6 2 Drake and Hann; Benton and Epps.

Crux Take Series

ATLANTA.—(P)—Atlanta took a series with Chattanooga three out of four Sunday by defeating the Lookouts 11 to 6.

The Crackers collected 17 hits off three Lookout pitchers. Lannan was billed as the loser; Miller as winner.

Of Atlanta's starting lineup, only Emil Mailho, the league's leading batter, failed to connect for first base or better. Ace Parker, the Cracker's newly acquired centerfielder, got two hits in four times up, got one run himself and was credited with two batted in.

Score: Chattanooga ... 000 001 122—6 11 3 Atlanta ... 100 150 13x—11 17 2 Lannan, Wehnert, Petticoles and Crompton; Miller, Beckman and Richards.

McCoy Likes Braddock

GRAND BEACH, Mich.—Kid McCoy, former world middleweight titleholder, thinks Champion Jimmy Braddock is going to knock out Challenger Joe Louis in their heavyweight title fight in Chicago, June 22.

Want It Printed RIGHT?

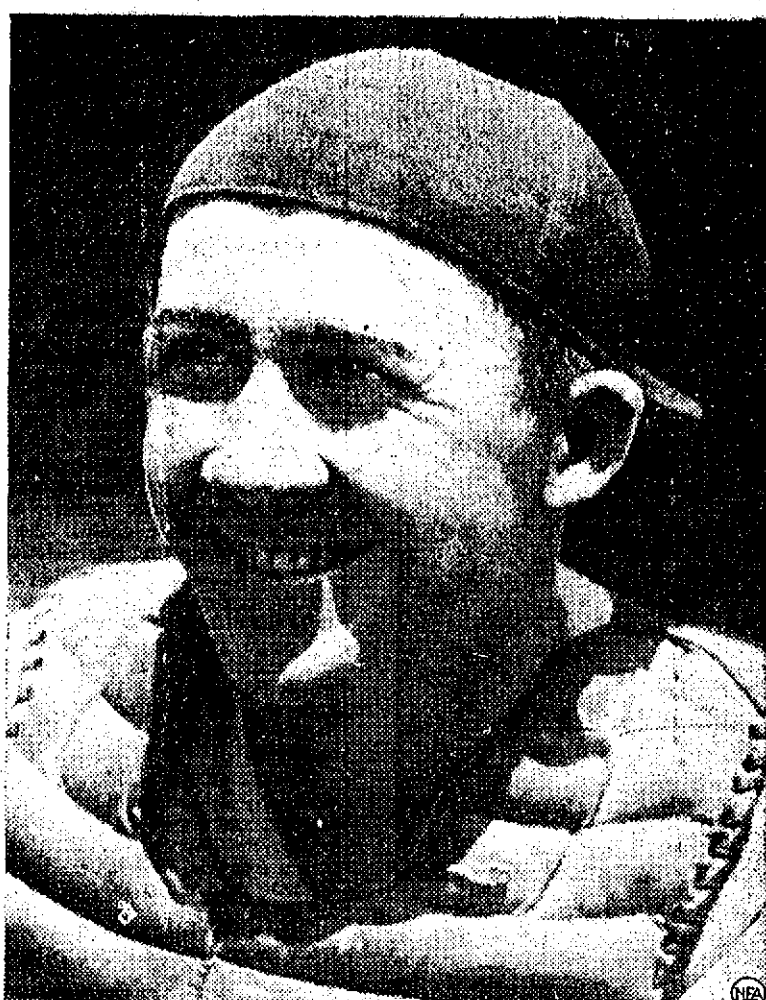
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Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Succeeds Mickey Cochrane Behind Bat



The swing and a closeup of George (Birdie) Tebbetts. . . Mickey Cochrane's tragic accident gives the Providence College product first string catching job with Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore's Baseball Glory Fades As Oriole Team Sinks Last Place

Days of John McGraw, Willie Keeler and Grove Are Gone—Buck Crouse Succeeds Guy Sturdy as Manager

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Rome in ruins. . . Troy subdued. . . the glories of Greece gone—and Baltimore in last place in the International League.

That's getting a bit dramatic, perhaps, about a bunch of sweaty guys in flannels booting ball games away, but the fact remains that another empire really has crumbled.

The Baltimore Orioles, once the most famous team in major league history (you know—the old, OLD Orioles) and later the best team in minor league history (Grove and Boley and Bishop and Bentley), are stumbling around in the dank cellar of the league where they formerly sat so proudly in the penthouse.

Gone, it seems, are the days of the wily Willie Keeler, the two-fisted Jawn McGraw, the shrewd Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the peppery Hughie ("Eeeyah") Jennings, and all those other hallowed members of the to-be-remembered Baltimore Orioles who WOULDNT be beaten; and gone are the days of the unkillable Lefty Grove, the invincible Max Bishop and Joe Judge.

Put 'Em On the Next Train

ST. LOUIS.—(NEA)—The St. Louis Browns, crying for pitchers, are receiving bright reports from their subsidiaries.

On successive days, two farmhands pitched no-hit, no-run games. Ernest Richardson, right-hander of the Lafayette Evangeline League team, held St. Charles hitless. The next day Ed Wagner, left-hander of the Palestine East Texas League team, kept Texarkana from getting a safe single.

BUCKING UP THE BIRDS

BUCK CROUSE

VETERAN FORMER CHICAGO WHITE SOX CATCHER BOUGHT FROM BUFFALO TO SUCCEED GUY STURDY AS MANAGER OF FLOUNDERING BALTIMORE ORIOLES...

BALTIMORE HAS LONG BEEN THE INCUBATOR OF BASEBALL STARS. CROUSE HOPES TO RESUME PRODUCTION AGAIN...

THE ORIOLES, ONCE THE NIGHTMARE OF ALL MINOR LEAGUE TEAMS WITH SEVEN STRAIGHT PENNANTS, ARE HOPELESSLY LAST.

KRENZ

many games as Bob Feller pitches. However, although the Baltimore fans might not be fed up with their Orioles, the management is. General Manager Jack Ogden did the customary thing on May 19—he fired the manager, Guy Sturdy, and bought Clyde (Buck) Crouse from Buffalo to catch for and manage the Orioles.

Gets Band Send-Off

Mr. Crouse did not get off to a very good start in his battle to regain Baltimore's lost glory. He assumed generalship of the battered, shattered forces on May 20 and they rallied behind him to lose both games of a doubleheader to his old teammates, the Buffalo Bisons, 10-3 and 2-0. Mr. Crouse made a hit with his new buddies, but they made only one for him in the second game.

It's a pity, indeed, that such a good guy as Mr. Crouse should be burdened with such an outfit. He is one of the game's most popular gentlemen—gentle, smart, game and alert. The experts don't know about his smartness, but they say his gentility is sure to suffer with those rousing Orioles.

Mr. Crouse is a former big leaguer. He played about seven years with the Chicago White Sox (1923-30) and has been in organized baseball for 16 years, serving time also with Jackson and Muskogee of the Central League, and Dallas of the Texas.

He admits to being 40 years of age, yet he is a grandfather in professional baseball. During the off-season he is a glass-blower in Muncie, Ind. Perhaps this will enable him to do something about those glass arms which dangle from the slumped shoulders of those new, NEW Orioles.

Everything to Gain

At that, Crouse has everything to gain, and nothing (except a few hours sleep each night) to lose managing the Orioles. Certainly, they won't do any worse under him, and if they do better he might attract the attention of major league owners who are always on the lookout for managerial talent or coaches.

And, the Orioles might very well do

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	33	16	.673
Memphis	30	19	.612
Birmingham	28	23	.531
Atlanta	25	25	.500
Nashville	23	25	.479
New Orleans	24	27	.471
Knoxville	19	32	.373
Chattanooga	17	30	.362

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 10-4, Birmingham 0-3.
Memphis 5-3, New Orleans 1-1.
Knoxville 5-7, Nashville 4-13.
Atlanta 11, Chattanooga 6.

Games Monday
Birmingham at Little Rock
Nashville at Atlanta
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Chicago	26	18	.591
St. Louis	26	19	.537
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
Boston	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	16	26	.381
Cincinnati	14	26	.350

Sunday's Results
New York 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 1-6, Boston 7-2.
St. Louis 9-7, Philadelphia 2-2.
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 2.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	15	.625
Cleveland	22	16	.579
Chicago	23	17	.575
Detroit	18	20	.535
Boston	18	21	.514
Washington	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
St. Louis	12	30	.286

Sunday's Results
Detroit 5, New York 4.
Chicago 6-4, Philadelphia 1-5.
Boston 6-2, St. Louis 5-3.
Washington 8, Cleveland 7 (second game rained out).

Games Monday
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Desert Ice Fights the Desert's Heat

"Dry Ice" Offered at Filling Stations to Cool Autos

DEATH VALLEY JUNCTION, Calif.—(P)—They've put the desert to work fighting its own heat.

From wells far out in the scorching Mojave comes a limitless supply of carbon dioxide. Shipped to Los Angeles and other points, this gas is put under pressure of 275 tons to the square inch to become the "dry ice" of commerce.

Although used for refrigeration since 1925, it is only recently that dry ice has proved a boon to desert travelers. Now motorists put a sack of it in a wire basket, close the windows of their car and travel in air-conditioned comfort. A draft from the cowl ventilator accelerates the spread of cool vapor.

Temperature of the dry ice is 114 degrees below zero. It vaporizes but does not melt.

On filling stations dotting the desert motor roads the sign "Cars Iced" is found almost everywhere.

an about-face. They aren't—in fact, they can't be as bad as they have looked so far.

They have considerable power with their regular outfield consisting of Pooch Pucinelli, who labored a while in the Philadelphia vineyard last year, and Abernathy, who had a spell with the Phillies; and Wright, a young likely looking former Southern Leaguer.

The infield is young, but pretty well balanced and ordinarily steady. The pitching staff was weakened considerably through loss of Cliff Melton, the southpaw now with the New York Giants who won 20 games for them last year, but Rhodes, Chagnon, Pettit and Matuzak, all former major leaguers, figure to be minor league winners.

But they don't sound quite as reassuring as Grove, Earnshaw, Ogden and Bentley, do they?

If, by any chance, Crouse fails to revive the Orioles, Babe Ruth would win the undying gratitude of Baltimore fans and the increased respect of sentimentalists the world over—if he would step out of his putting retirement and volunteer to lead the team that gave him his first shove along the diamond trail.

Dodgers' Waterloo

CHICAGO.—The Brooklyn Dodgers haven't won a series in Chicago since 1927. They won a total of only four games at Wrigley Field in the last two seasons.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

LYING IN THE ROUGH



Prof. Jess Hill
WASHINGTON—Jesse Hill, Washington outfielder, is a member of the faculty of the California State high schools.

Flowers in Movies
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Jake Flowers, who formerly played in the infield for the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, is writing moving picture scenarios here.

The famous cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is to be fitted with new stained glass windows.

GREETINGS from Co-Ed Wife.

Dramatic Story of a Girl Who Married Her Professor Secretly and So Entered on an Adventure of a Lifetime. A Serial 'Short' Beginning

Begining Thursday, June 10 in Hope Star

Street Fighting in Germany as Nazis and Church Clash

10 Catholic Priests Arrested in Munich by Hitler's Agents

CHURCH IS DEFIANT

Catholic Leaders' Statement Is Broadcast From Pulpits

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Tension between the Nazi regime and the Catholic church flared into fist fights Sunday in at least one section of Germany. Fighting broke out in Munich, following which 10 priests were arrested, while Chancellor Adolf Hitler warned the country he would not tolerate religious strife.

Catholic church leaders replied spiritedly to Nazi charges of widespread immorality in their institutions.

The nationwide Catholic celebration on the "Sunday of Youth" was the signal in Munich for organized demonstrations by detachments of the Hitler Youth Movement outside Catholic churches. Priests retorted by leading processions of Catholic youths out of the churches and down the streets. Jeering epithets called between the rival forces culminated in some cases in fistfights. Arrest of the 10 priests followed, boosting the total of weekend arrests in Munich to 11—Jesuit Father Rupert Mayer having been jailed Saturday on charges of delivering an anti-government sermon.

Blessed By God, Says Hitler

Hitler, utouching briefly on the church situation in a speech in Regensburg, declared:

"It is not God who divides us, but human beings. The Almighty has blessed our work; therefore, it cannot be destroyed.

"No power within or without the Reich will keep us from going our way to our future."

Crowded Catholic congregations heard their priests read from the pulpits a statement drafted by their leaders in answer to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' accusation that the present wave of Catholic immorality trials is the worst in history.

It declared there are 25,635 priests in Germany and only 38 are involved in immorality charges—"less than one-fourth of one per cent, or one priest in every 500."

Goebbels delivered his accusation in a speech May 28 in reply to an anti-Nazi speech by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Pamphlets Sold

Sermons in some instances also touched indirectly on the immorality trial situation and pamphlets defending the church position were sold at church doors to worshippers. At St. Hedwig's cathedral in Berlin, for instance, the sermon was based on the parable of the lost sheep and stressed that the function of the church is not to drive a sinner from the fold but to bring him back repentant.

A pamphlet distributed at the door of the church declared that the church in its long history repeatedly had been disturbed by scandal. It pointed out that even Christ's disciples included Judas while the Apostle Paul in his first epistle to the Corinthians found it necessary to mention scandals in the church.

Unfit Persons in Church

The pamphlet said "yes, weakness and sin have always walked alongside the church in its passage through the centuries." Despite the precautions of ecclesiastical authorities, it continued, unqualified persons sometimes become priests or members of religious orders. "Sometimes merely because it (the church) offered a secure existence—a thought which doubtless exerted powerful influence during the economic distress, unemployment and professional difficulties of the post-war years.

The fact there were scandals to trouble the church, it said, therefore was not so startling as the manner in which they are exploited as a weapon against the church.

"Yes, perhaps there has never been a time in all church history," the pamphlet said, "when scandals have been exploited in such boundless and such unscrupulous manner as in recent months by the anti-Christian press.

Much Damage Is

(Continued From Page One)

The lightning completely destroyed it at a loss of \$4,000. The gin was not insured.

It was announced that Mr. Stephens would rebuild the gin, installing all the latest equipment. Lightning caused the electric service at Blevins to be shut off. Service was not restored until late Sunday afternoon. A heavy rain was reported.

There was some damage to timber, but a survey of crops showed little or no damage in the Blevins area.

Reports told of heavy damage to Miller and Bowie county farm homes.

Driver Education

(Continued from page one)

riculum rated the subjects in the following order: Knowledge of laws, actual driving practice and mechanical knowledge of vehicles.

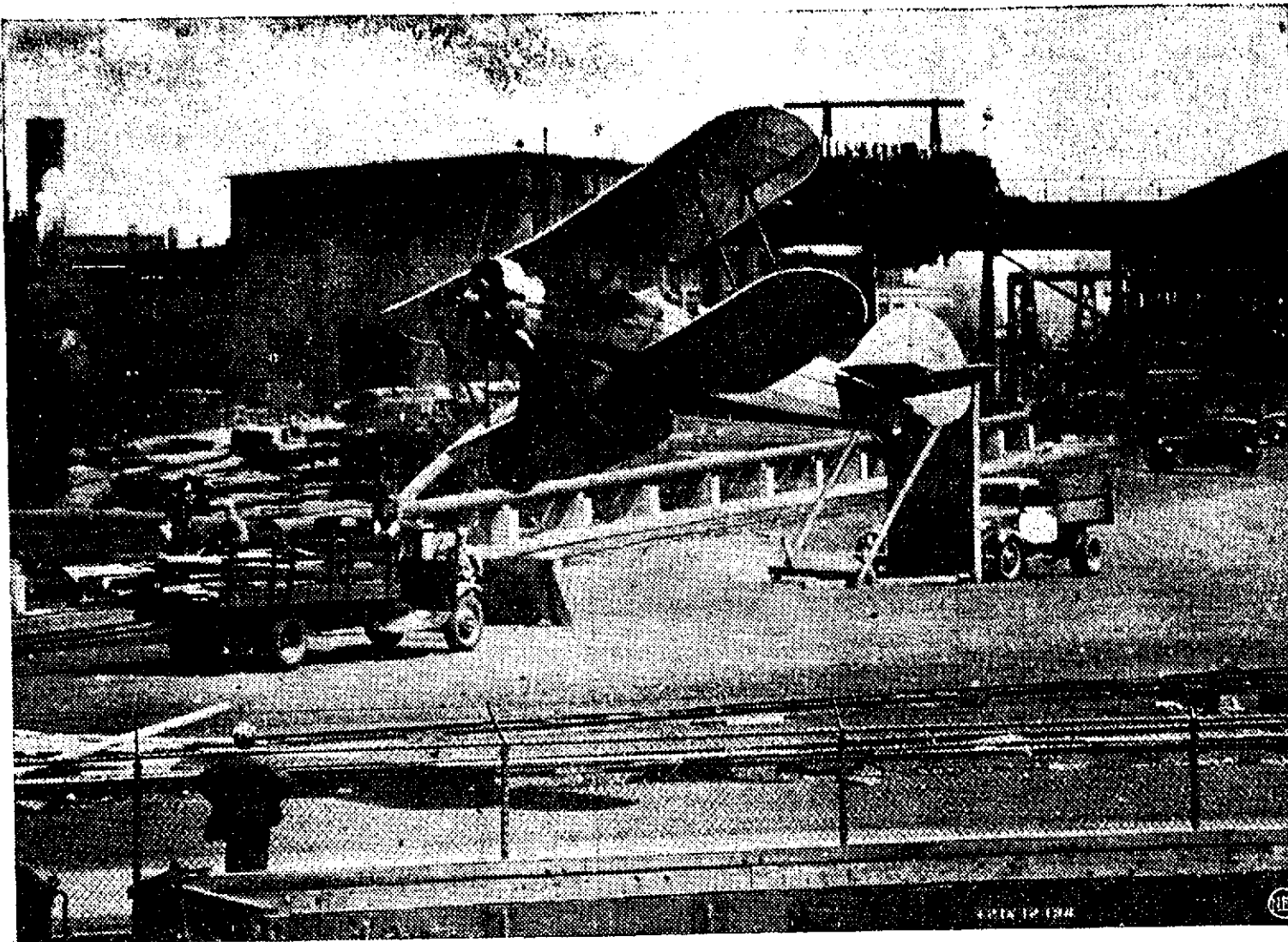
In Chicago, 28 teachers received training, classroom and field driving instruction which will be extended to 17,000 high school students in the area.

Fifteen nationally recognized traffic authorities are conducting the second annual Southern traffic officers' training school at the University of Alabama.

The Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research has announced 15 graduate fellowships of \$1,400 each in traffic engineering for the academic year 1937-38.

Helium is favored as a lifting gas for airships because it is both light and non-inflammable.

Embattled Food Plane Crashing in Besieged Steel Plant



Faltering a few feet above ground and side-slipping out of control, the plane loaded with food for non-striking miners at the Warren, Pa., plant of the Republic Steel Corp., is seen just before it crashed into a string of freight cars, also shown in this dramatic action picture. The pilot was injured. He charged, according to plant managers, that snipers' bullets and a barrage of bricks and bolts cause him to lose control of the ship. In the lower foreground may be seen the runway used by five planes that flew food to the workmen, besieged by pickets in the greatest steel strike since 1910.

Law Gets Southwest Gang Chief Who Hid Floyd, Karpis and Nash

By NEA Service

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Kan.—Tommy Hill, the stocky South Coffeyville roadhouse keeper, was proud of his brains. For 20 years they maintained him as the crime overlord who ruled the southwest's worst gangsters in a fastidious, through-the-looking-glass stronghold. But he is deposed now. Still in his early forties, Hill is under one sentence of life imprisonment—a Kansas state sentence as an habitual criminal. He also is under a two-year federal term for mail robbery. He had appealed the life sentence and was out on bond when the federal men arrested him as "finger-man" in the Coffeyville mail truck holdup.

The state sentence has since been affirmed.

Learned of Payroll

The mail truck holdup was Hill's biggest criminal flop. Through the almost nation-wide intelligence service which he maintained, police say, the lightfingered roadhouse keeper learned that a \$10,000 payroll was to have been shipped on a certain train. He got together six men.

Tommy Gill and Floyd Isaacs, both of whom had police records, were there. So were Jess Doyle, now in Oklahoma state penitentiary; Clarence Spargerber, in Alcatraz now for 25 years; Jack Richards and John Langley, whose present address is Missouri state prison at Jefferson City. In the back room of Hill's roadhouse, Doyle told police, the six planned the job. The truck was held up a block from the station, but the \$40,000 payroll wasn't there. The truck contained only about \$6000 in bonds and some travelers' checks.

That was on Sept. 22, 1935. It took the postal inspectors a year and a half to do it, but they finally trailed the robbery back to Hill, who, by then, already was having other troubles.

How many "jobs" Hill outlined for his hard-man friends probably never will be known. For years, officers had suspected him and time after time they had followed a trail to the very porch of his farm home, only to have it turn cold. And Hill grew more and more boldly conceited. He never paid off marshals and sheriffs. In his own words, "it was cheaper to out-think them."

Hid Them for Profit

So Hill befriended and betrayed—both for a price—the hunted men who came to his door. Among them were Alvin Karpis, who bore briefly the title of No. 1 Public Enemy; Harry Campbell, Karpis' satellite; Pretty Boy Floyd; Frank Nash, who died in Kansas City's union station massacre when Floyd and others tried to free him; the Barkers and many others.

The big-timers Hill always protected. They were profitable. The little men, he delivered to the officers to show them that he was in good faith.

Then he ran up against Detective Joe Anderson, ace bandit-getter of the Kansas state highway patrol. Anderson was responsible for Hill's downfall. "Tommy is just another rat, smarter than most," Anderson says.

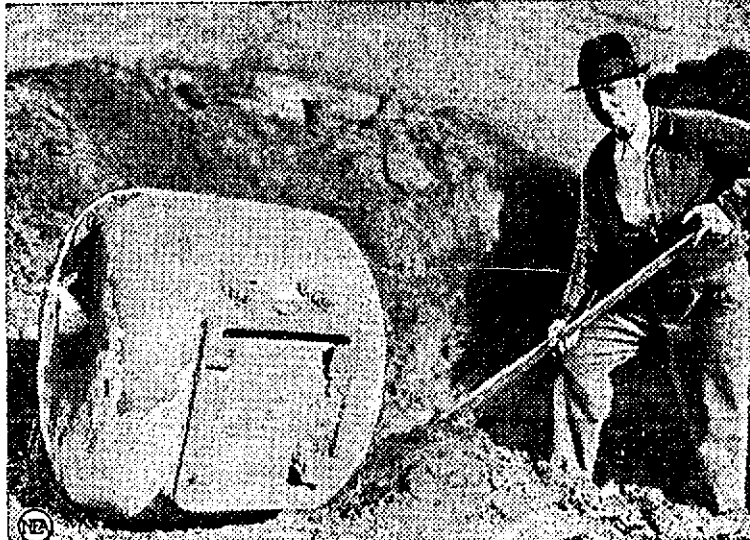
Hill started his real career early in the twenties when he opened a roadhouse within a few miles of the Oklahoma-Kansas border at South Coffeyville. There he sold moonshine highballs to high school boys and girls out for a thrill. One night the door burst open and two men entered.

"We want to see you a minute—alone," the younger said.

Hill took them to his bedroom. "I'm at Spencer," the fellow blurted. It was a name already well-known in Oklahoma. This is my side-kick, Jake. We've just knocked over a bank. You'd better hide us. And if you treat us right, we'll cut you in."

Helped Them Get Away

Hill hid them and helped them later to get away. The word spread. Alvin Karpis, then only a small-time Oklahoma killer and bank robber, dropped in and out. The grapevine carried the word that Hill's place was a good one



Ira Brackett, Mannford, Okla., farmer and bank robber, is shown above, during a furlough, digging up one of the many stolen safes hidden on his farm by Hill's hide-out gang.

not then known.

After this Hill formed what Anderson

says was probably his most lucrative connection. A gang of men began raiding small town banks all over Kansas. In most cases, the technique was the same: a truck backed up to a bank; the old-fashioned safes loaded onto the truck; the bandits fleeing. In that way, loot estimated at around \$1,000,000 came into the gang's hands in about a year.

In the gang were Glen Roy Wright, a Tulsa, Okla., bad man and killer; Ira Brackett, a farmer who lived up the Arkansas river from Tulsa near Mannford, and four of less importance. When a small town marshal got in the way of the gang's escape, they killed him. Five men died thus. The safes were trucked to Brackett's farm, looted, then buried. At Easter, this year, Brackett came home on leave from his 15-year sentence in Lansing, Kans., state prison and helped exhume the last of nearly a dozen safes. Although he was present at none of the robberies, Anderson subsequently traced the truck to Hill and learned that a winch was installed on it at Hill's place.

Small Crime, Too

While all of this was going on, Hill still dabbled in petty crime and that dabbling contributed to his downfall. He was convicted on liquor charges and served jail sentences. He and his brother-in-law, A. W. Karnes, who had put the profits of the outlaw busi-

Japan Outlaws Its Redlight District

Habitat of Geisha Girls Has Fallen Into Political Disrepute

TOKYO.—(AP)—The Yoshiwara, Tokyo's world famous red light district, is doomed.

As a result of an institution once held in respect, the government plans to shut down the 20 square blocks where prostitutes and some Geisha girls live, before curious Olympic crowds arrive in 1940.

Although the 300-year-old district today has degenerated into a place of ill-fame, it was not always so.

Cultured Beauties

In 1617, when it was first licensed, cultured beauties inhabited the district. They were skilled in the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, and poetry writing. Their attraction drew everyone from mighty feudal lords to petty merchants, and made the center a nightlife mecca.

Concentration and licensing of the vice houses in one district was conceived by a pioneer operator of vice houses as defense against the rapid growth of competing establishments.

Secret houses of prostitution continued to expand outside the district despite the efforts of the government. Its campaign against them helped foster the campaign against both licensed and unlicensed houses. In the last decade the fight has been taken up by Japanese crusaders and American missionaries.

Inmates of the Yoshiwara are being gradually emancipated from their keepers and may quit their profession whenever they please. This is putting a financial squeeze on the keepers who paid the girls' parents money for them.

Official statistics show that there are 50,000 prostitutes in Japan proper but

ness into a steel company, were convicted of receiving stolen property in federal court at Fort Scott.

Hill even helped to steal two spans of a steel bridge from Hogshooter creek, some distance away from his home.

During the first part of 1933, Wright, Harry Campbell and a group of other choice crooks were drinking in Hill's roadhouse, planning a job in Kansas City. Campbell said that he needed "quick" money.

"We might knock off the Union gas office in Coffeyville," Hill offered jokingly.

Given Life Term

So Hill went to the gas office to pay his bill on January 9. The coast was clear and he motioned the five bandits in. But Hill's part in the robbery was recognized. He was convicted under the Kansas habitual criminal act with a life sentence.

"That's one think I hadn't counted on," he muttered to his attorney. Hill's business enterprises are valued in six figures. He owned the airport and the roadhouse. He was the majority owner of the Tri-State Steel Co. of South Coffeyville. Once, when arraigned on a robbery charge, he raised \$100,000 cash bond.

Despite his dealings with gangsters, he always had a contempt for them. "Not a brain in his head," he would comment when one of his "clients" was caught. "They'll never get anything big on me."

MRS. YANKEE



Mrs. Doris Hefner, the former Dorothy Buckett, has been an almost daily visitor at Yankee Stadium when the New York American League team is at home since her marriage to the reserve infielder. Their marriage climaxed a romance at the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp.

five of the 47 prefectures have already abolished licensed quarters and 16 more have voted for abolition as a result of the anti-vice campaign.

A Helena, Montana, baking firm met its payroll with 10,000 one-dollar bills.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Keep Cool This Summer FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical PHONE 259

Only Fascists May Be Italian Guides

Mussolini Wants No Dissatisfied Ones Talking to Tourists

ROME.—(AP)—Only lips that are fascist may tell American tourists of the glories of Rome, it has been decreed. Guides not only must be of sound political faith, but they also have to pass a stiff examination to fix in their minds the order of the Caesars, who the naughty emperors were, what Caesar ran off with whose wife, and all the other interesting things that are poured into the ears of tourists.

The government insists on fascist-trained guides, so that a few paragraphs of propaganda on the glories of modern Rome will be mixed with the tourists' diet. Not infrequently tourists have heard from guides how dissatisfied they are, how low conditions are, and the like. Sometimes the guides were sincere, sometimes they were pumping up the prospective tip.

Bill Extending PWA Two Years Passed by House

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate Monday a bill to continue the life of the Public Works Administration (PWA) for two years.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

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It's the only low-priced car that brings you all these motoring advantages—the only low-priced car that gives you such outstanding beauty, comfort and performance together with such exceptional operating economy.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW—

Young Chevrolet Co.